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PRESIDENT PRESSED THE BUTTON

Given Great Ovation as He Set the Wheels Going at Jamestown To-Day—Appeared On the Mayflower's Deck—Grand Naval Display Delighted Many People.

Sorfolk, Va., April 26.—The Jamestown ter-centennial exposition, a land and water display such as never was attempted in this country or on foreign shores was opened to-day with that pomp and ceremony which always attends an event where the president of the United States is a center figure and diplomatic representatives of foreign nations, governors of states and like dignitaries are honored guests and participants.

Incident to the opening, President Roosevelt reviewed from the deck of the Mayflower, the war vessels anchored in Hampton Roads. He reached Discovery landing, having been transferred in a naval launch from his yacht, shortly before noon and amid applause from the thousands gathered to voice their welcome, he was received by the exposition management. Then followed the program for opening to the public the enterprise commemorating the three hundredth anniversary of the first English settlement in America which program included an address by Harry St. George Tucker, president of the exposition, and one by President Roosevelt; singing by the exposition chorus of 700 trained voices, the pressing the gold button by President Roosevelt, which marked the formal opening and a review by the president of the assembled military forces.

At sunrise the ceremonies were begun by the United States artillery, firing a salute of 300 guns to usher in the day. This was a signal for the trend of humanity to railroad trains, street cars and boat lines which from that moment, poured people into the grounds.

A distinguished gathering received the president and his party at Discovery landing. It included President Tucker and all of the general officials of the exposition, Rear Admiral P. F. Harrington, in charge of the naval program, and Major General Fred D. Grant, who arranged the military attractions. After an exchange of greetings during which the hands played patriotic selections, the party proceeded in carriages to the grand stand. The cheering crowd pressed the outsiders and surged after the line of carriages which took the most direct route around the main auditorium building to the scene of the inaugural. The procession was a triumphal one for the president, but it was equalled later by the welcome

United States and foreign warships and to the garrison at Fort Monroe and all fired a salute to the unit. When the echo of the last gun died away, all of the bands on the exposition grounds played the "Star Spangled Banner" and the troops saluted the national anthem by presenting arms and all persons bowed heads.

After this impressive ceremony, the president of the United States, his cabinet, members of the diplomatic corps, committees from both branches of congress, governors of states and official guests of the exposition were served luncheon in the auditorium annex. During the luncheon the parade ground was cleared and the great crowds secured places around the walks to witness the military pageant.

On the reviewing stand besides the president were members of his cabinet and other official visitors as well as several hundred especially invited guests. The military feature was commanded by Major-General Fred D. Grant, as grand marshal, who was attended by his staff. In addition he had about a score of honorary aides, chosen largely from Union and confederate societies and historical associations. In the parade in the order named there were detachments of marines and seamen from foreign warships, the Twenty-third regiment of United States Infantry, a battalion of United States coast artillery, six battalions of the naval brigade from the United States Atlantic fleet, the third battery of United States field artillery, the second squadron of the United States Twelfth cavalry, the seventy-first regiment of Virginia volunteers and Batteries C and D, First battalion of artillery, Virginia volunteers.

Full dress uniform was worn. The foot organizations were formed in double rank and passed in review in company front, while the cavalry and artillery passed in columns of platoons. No honors were paid along the line of march except the salute to the president. After the review the United States and foreign naval detachments returned to their vessels, and the army detachments went to Camp Captain John Smith, which is the name given in an order by General Grant to the post at the exposition grounds.

A reception will be tendered the president in the rotunda of the auditorium this afternoon by the officers and directors of the exposition. Many distinguished guests were in-

They believe that first visitors will concede that within a short time the management can offer an attraction that will reflect credit and of which the nation will be proud to acknowledge the sponsorship proclaimed to-day by President Roosevelt. At the same time they see that the reports of these early visitors will not be favorable and therefore some heroic measures must be taken to counteract them. Therefore it has been announced that some of the buildings are unready and must be closed to the public. May 15 has been fixed as the day when the directors of the exposition hoped to be able to open all features of the show. There seems ample ground for the belief that most of the buildings and streets will be ready in a few weeks.

Some of the exposition officials advised several weeks ago that the inaugural date be postponed to May 15, the 300th anniversary of the settlement of Jamestown. Instead of having it to-day, the ter-centennial of the landing of the English at Cape Henry, but the contracts with concessionaries prohibited the change. It is agreed in these contracts that the exposition should be opened from April 26 until November 30. This does not interfere, however, with the closing of main buildings provided the gates remain open to the public. The United States government building, forming, undoubtedly, one of the most interesting features of the exposition, is all ready and will, of course, be open. The states exhibit palace is also complete in every detail of construction and installation.

The Naval Display.

Norfolk, Va., April 26.—The deep throated guns of five great nations to-day voiced a salute in unison to the American flag and to the president of the United States. The reverberating boom of the cannon sped thundering and echoing over the waters of the far famed Hampton Roads, where nearly half a century ago the Monitor and the Merrimack met in the memorable conflict which brought into being the armored craft of war. From the "little Yankee" chessboard set upon a raft, the rectangular mass of iron which carried the confederate flag in 1862, to the modern light machines typified by the flower of the American navy gathered in holiday assemblage to-day, is a far cry. Yet many of those who stood on the shore and witnessed the naval

NOT DEAD HEADS

Several Connecticut Men on Governor's Train Paid Their Own Expenses

WHAT THE STATE PAYS

New Haven, April 26.—It was learned to-day from an authoritative source that a great many of the one hundred and two persons who comprised the Connecticut delegation which left the state Wednesday and is now in Jamestown, paid their entire expenses for the trip out of their own pockets. It was explained that state funds were used for the payment of the expenses of only those who officially represented the state and that a large number in the so-called governor's party who had intended going to Jamestown, took this opportunity of going with the Connecticut delegation instead of going alone later in the summer. It is understood that those who officially represented Connecticut were the governor, lieutenant governor, executive secretary, the members of the governor's staff, the eight members of the general assembly, other state officers, the commissioners to the Jamestown exposition from Connecticut and their wives, the former governors of the state, and the Connecticut members of congress.

ARM IN MACHINERY.

New Britain Man Meets With a Bad Accident.

New Britain, April 26.—Peter Dennehy, 25 years of age, employed at the Corbin Cabinet Lock Co., caught his arm in a milling machine to-day and had it nearly torn from his body. His associates saw the accident and threw the belt off. The man was taken to the hospital where the arm was amputated.

LENA GOES TO PRISON.

Professional Beggar Arrested To-day at Bethel.

Bethel, April 26.—Lena Hasbrook, a pretty 18 year old girl believed to be a professional beggar was sent to prison for 15 days to-day on a charge of theft of a small sum of money. The prisoner said her home was in South Norwalk, but upon investigation it was found that all was known of her was that she had visited that place several times and was known as a beggar.

FOUND IN CANAL.

Man's Head Was Bruised as Though From a Blow.

Shelton, April 26.—The body of an Italian was found in the canal of the Housatonic Water Co. to-day. Papers bearing the name Alfred Vello were found in his pocket. Some money was also found. The man had a bruise on his head as if he had been hit with a blunt instrument.

New Railroad Bridge.

New Haven, April 26.—It is officially stated that the new bridge over the Housatonic river of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co. will be completed not later than June 2. The Connecticut river bridge at Lyme will be finished not later than June 16. New bridges at Niantic and Mystic are expected to be finished early in the autumn. In the New Haven "cut" two new tracks will soon be in operation. The "cut" will give eighteen feet headway height for the operation of trains as compared with fourteen feet heretofore. As the result of these bridge reconstructions it is officially estimated that between New York and Boston there will be a gain of 20 per cent in the train loads and a less actual cost of operation than before the changes were made. It will result also in a considerable increase of speed of both passenger and freight trains, and on the bridges with a much larger margin of safety.

The Spring Regatta.

New Haven, April 26.—It was announced to-day that the spring regatta of the Yale Rowing association will be held on the New Haven harbor instead of Lake Whitney, where they have been held for many years. The regatta will take place near the boathouse and temporary bridges will be built near the start and finish of the course for spectators. The shift in the scene of the annual events is made to enable the crew, which is backward this year, to get the most good out of the regatta.

Looking for Third Man.

New York, April 26.—That the district attorney's office will make a determined effort to connect a third man with the stealing of several hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds from the Trust Co. of America seemed apparent to-day.

All Night Drinking Bout.

New York, April 26.—An all night drinking bout in a west side saloon ended in a general fight early to-day in which one man was shot to death, another was placed under arrest on a charge of murder and eight others were held as witnesses.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for Connecticut: Fair in north; local showers this afternoon or to-night in south portion; and cooler; Saturday fair, light easterly winds.

PLOT TO KIDNAP

Sensational Story About the President of the Building Trades Council

ONE MAN CONFESSES

San Francisco, April 26.—A sensational story was sprung in labor circles last night of an alleged conspiracy and plot to kidnap and murder P. H. McCarthy, president of the Building Trades council and one of the most prominent leaders in this city. The alleged plot is laid bare in the remarkable affidavit and confession made by H. Shockley, Shockley implicated John Young, Jack Morris, Gus Burt, Gus Smith and J. Van Frank.

McCarthy disclosed the alleged scheme at a meeting of the Building Trades council and gave to the press what purported to be the confession of Shockley, which had been sworn to before a notary public. While the conspiracy is alleged to have emanated from the electrical workers' union, No. 6, which has been at war with the Building Trades council and was recently expelled by that body, McCarthy declared that the citizen's alliance was behind the plot and furnished the funds with which the men, according to Shockley, were to go to Europe after carrying out the plan.

The motive for the alleged plot, McCarthy finds in the enmity that the members of the Electrical Workers' union, No. 6, have for him because of the part that he took as president of the Building Trades council in the expulsion of the union from the council. The union had called a strike of its members on the Fairmount hotel some weeks ago without the authorization of the Building Trades council. McCarthy ordered the union back to work under threat of expulsion. Refusing to return to work the union was expelled and its members regarded by the council and its affiliated unions, as non-union men with whom they would not work. In place of the expelled under a new union of electrical workers was organized by the Building Trades council. Vice-President Sullivan of the expelled union, in an interview last night declared that when traced back to its source, it would be found that the alleged plot had been hatched by McCarthy himself.

WHISTLE SOUNDED.

Was Only for Fire Drill, But It Scared Many People.

New York, April 26.—A series of blasts on the whistle of the river steamer Sarah Jenks, calling her crew to quarters for fire drill, was the innocent cause of an alarming report which reached the city to-day that the little craft, with several passengers aboard, was on fire in mid-stream. The vessel was off 190th street in the Hudson river, bound down from Ossining to New York, when the alarm was given. Those on shore recognizing the fire call sent a hurried report to police headquarters that the steamer was burning, and a few moments later various craft was racing up the Hudson to the rescue. When the first of the would-be rescuers came in sight of the Jenks, however, the little vessel was steaming steadily down the river all unconscious of the excitement she had caused. Inquiries from the rescuers brought the reply that the whistle blasts were the call for the regular daily fire drill, and that there was no fire on the steamer.

Fire Burned Two Houses.

Colchester, April 26.—Fire early to-day destroyed the homes belonging to Patrick Murray and James Sullivan, near the railroad station and caused a loss of about \$4,000. The owners saved practically nothing but the losses are well covered by insurance. The fire started in the woodshed in the rear of the Murray house and an investigation into its origin is being made.

Wages Going Up.

Fall River, April 26.—Unless some unexpected developments occur, more than 30,000 cotton mill operatives here will have their wages advanced on May 27 by a working agreement in force between the textile committee and the Fall River Manufacturers' association. It is not known what the advance will be.

Hopson Gets Promotion.

New Haven, April 26.—An official notice of the appointment of J. R. Hopson as superintendent of the New York division, was given out to-day at the office in New Haven. Until his successor is chosen Mr. Hopson will continue in charge of the Berkshire and Naugatuck division.

Mellen Opposes It.

Boston, April 26.—President Mellen of the New Haven road and President Bliss of the Boston and Albany road appeared before the railroad committee of the legislature to oppose the changing of tracks in Springfield for the creation of a river front park.

Demand More Wages.

New Milford, April 26.—About seventy Italian laborers employed at Boardman lime kilns are out on strike here to-day. A demand was made for an increase in wages. Everything is but down.

Bryan at Dartmouth.

Hanover, N. H., April 26.—William J. Bryan addressed the students at Dartmouth college to-day.

CHOKED WIFE

New Bedford Man Was Suddenly Seized With Fit of Insanity This Morning

CLUBBED BY POLICE

New Bedford, Mass., April 26.—Mrs. Mary Gomes, a Cape Verde Portuguese woman, was choked to death by her husband, Henri Gomes, early to-day. The man, who was seized with a violent fit of insanity, was found by the police with his hands gripped about his wife's throat. He was taken raving to the central police station, where it was found necessary to iron him securely in order that he could do himself no injury in his frenzy.

Gomes is 27 years old and the woman was 23. The man previously had shown signs of insanity. To-day he arose early and, according to boarders in the house, immediately began choking his wife. When the police arrived the woman was dead and Gomes was lying across her body, his hands grasping her throat. He appeared dazed at first, but later made a violent attack on the officers. He was clubbed into submission, securely bound with ropes and taken to the police station. It is understood that he will be committed to an asylum at once.

WATCHING FOR HUGO.

Outposts at Incoming Trains and Trolley Cars To-day.

Notwithstanding the persistent rumor that Sheriff Hugo was to come to Waterbury to-day and relieve the suspense regarding the names of his deputies in this city, the big man from New Haven had not been sighted up to press hour. At least nobody could be found who saw him and it is safe to state that there was not much show of him getting in on the trolley or steam road without being seen, for the friends of the different aspirants for the berth kept a close watch on all incoming cars. Of course everybody who meets who takes any interest in the contest thinks his own candidates are sure to win out. One man told a Democrat reporter that O'Brien and Steinmann are there with both feet and a few minutes later somebody else who professed to be on the inside assured the reporter that James H. Hynes will have first place no matter who comes in second. Then again, some feel confident that Maurice F. Carmody will get there and others say that through the efforts of "Ab" Dunham, Will Gillette will be remembered. Anyway, if the high sheriff intended visiting Waterbury to-day he must have changed his mind or put it off until late this evening when he can get around under the cover of darkness and return without attracting much attention. It was rumored this afternoon that three deputies will be appointed for Waterbury instead of two, but it is doubtful if there is any truth in this. It appears to be pretty generally believed that Mr. Steinmann will be one of the lucky ones, but Mr. Lindemann, who was prominently mentioned in connection with the office is said to be down and out. Steinmann is a toolmaker and also conducts a grocery store at the corner of Farm and Walnut streets. He is a native of Switzerland, but has resided in Waterbury for many years. He has a big backing and if he does not get the job something will drop that will cause Sheriff Hugo and his advisers to wish they had not given him the go by.

Debenture Bonds.

New Haven, April 26.—It is officially stated that out of about \$21,000,000 of the Consolidated Railway company's debenture four per cent bonds about \$12,000,000 have already been exchanged for New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company's stock under the option which is allowed by the latter corporation. The debenture bonds thus going into the treasury of the steam corporation will not be reissued and will be destroyed after the merger of the steam and trolley corporations goes into effect on the first day of June.

CITY NEWS.

Mrs. Harriet Elizabeth Upson, wife of Charles Dwight Upson of 131 Cherry street, died yesterday. Mrs. Upson, who's maiden name was Harriet Tyler, was born in Haddam, this state, in 1832, but had resided in Waterbury for many years. She was a member of the Second Congregational church and had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in different parts of the city. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

UPSON,

Eyesight Specialist

Room One, 70 Bank St.

(Over the Upson Jewelry Co.)

BODY IN RIVER

Famous Professor Drowned Himself in the Danube River To-Day.

HIS MIND WAS GONE

Vienna, April 26.—Prof. Albert Ritter von Mosell-Moorhof, the famous surgeon and introducer of iodoform, threw himself into the Danube to-day, while suffering from mental trouble, and was drowned.

Death from Appendicitis.

Philadelphia, April 26.—John Bogelow, son of William Higelow, vice president of the First National bank of Milwaukee, died last night at the Pennsylvania hospital here of appendicitis. Bogelow was recently elected second assistant manager of the Harvard football team. He was also known as a golfer and athlete, his specialty being track work. He was 21 years old.

Unglaub Is Captain.

Boston, April 26.—John J. Taylor, owner of the Boston American baseball team, to-day appointed First Baseman Robert Unglaub to the captaincy of the club. The position has been vacant about two weeks since the suicide of Chick Stall.

THE EASIEST AND MOST ECONOMICAL WAY TO CLOTHES SATISFACTION

Come to this shop, where clever tailors and smart fabrics hold sway, and select the suiting and style you desire. It's the easiest and most economical way to clothes satisfaction.

MAHON, TAILOR.

Lewis Bldg. 65 Bank street.

AT THE HAMPSON-SELLEW STORE

REMEMBER—"We Furnish the Prettiest Homes."

There's not such another good furniture store in Connecticut as the Hampson-Sellew Store. There's not another furniture store that has made such a good impression on its customers as this one. There's not another store where they show such a variety of fine furniture as the Hampson-Sellew Store.

There's not another store where prices are kept as near to the manufacturers as at this store.

And there's no store more willing to show goods and to try and please customers than the Hampson-Sellew Store.



GLENWOOD RANGES
MAKE COOKING EASY.
Twenty-six styles from \$22.50 to \$125.00 now on the floor ready for you to pick from.

ALMOST FOUR THOUSAND GLENWOODS SOLD

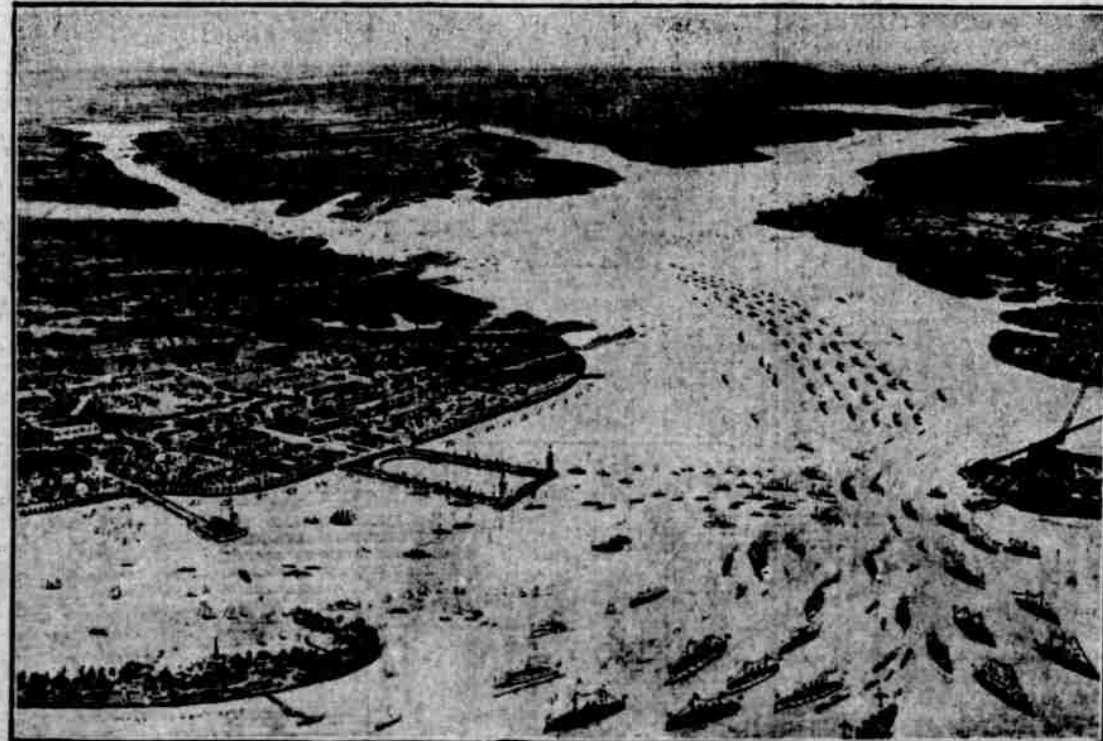
IN WATERBURY.
Must be good to have done this. Must be the best or every buyer would not be recommending the Glenwood to their neighbors.

We have a few good second hand ranges taken in exchange for Glenwoods to close out quick as we need the room. Every one a big bargain. Some have water-fronts in them.



Sole Waterbury Agency for the CELEBRATED "OLD HICKORY" VERANDA FURNITURE. Complete line now opened up ready for early buyers. No advance in prices either.

The Hampson-Sellew Furniture Co. Waterbury Agency for the Celebrated "Old Hickory" Furniture.



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF JAMESTOWN AND NAVAL FLEET AT HAMPTON ROADS.

given him as he entered the reviewing stand. Bowing to the right and to the left his acknowledgments of the great public acclaim spurred the crowd to renewed effort. The gathering in front of the grand stand had started as soon as the choice vantage points had become occupied at the water front and when the ceremonies opened the auditorium extended over the parade ground far beyond the reach of the speakers' voices. The formal program opened with an overture by the bands—"Jamestown Dixie" which was composed especially for the occasion—followed by a selection by the exposition chorus and prayer of the Right Rev. Alfred Magill Randolph, bishop of the diocese of Southern Virginia. After the chorus had sung the official opening hymn, a beautiful and appropriate work by Wilberforce G. Ows, President Tucker faced the multitude. A spontaneous outburst of cheering greeted him as a testimonial of approval by the people to the gigantic work that had been done in celebration of one of the most important events in the history of the nation as well as of Virginia. Mr. Tucker's address was of a historical and chronological character and at its conclusion, he introduced President Roosevelt.

When the president of the exposition concluded, it was some minutes before President Roosevelt could proceed with his address. The people again and again gave vent to their enthusiasm. As he pressed the gold button which formally opened the exposition it was the signal for the unfurling of a thousand or more flags on the various buildings. At the same time a signal was given to the

pageant on the roadstead vividly recalled the historical time when the wind rippled waters which formed the setting of this greatest in rendezvous of war vessels of recent years were splashing with shot and shell of the first great battle of steel ships.

President Roosevelt from the bridge of the trim little yacht cruiser Mayflower, whose decks were the meeting place of the peace plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan less than two years ago, reviewed the great assemblage of flag draped fighters gathered from the corners of the world to make a notable opening day of the Jamestown ter-centennial exposition commemorating the 300th anniversary of the first English settlement in America.

Steaming down the long column of dark-hulled foreigners the president was greeted by each vessel in turn with a salute of 21 guns. The Mayflower then turned down the line of American battleships and cruisers and again the roar of saluting cannon swept across the waters. The new American navy was in its infancy fourteen years ago when the brilliant international naval rendezvous of 1893 was held in Hampton Roads. To-day the magnificent Atlantic fleet, under command of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans presented a picture of impressive fighting strength no table in the naval annals of the world.

The foreign vessels were given the positions of honor in a line stretching nearest and parallel to the shores of the exposition grounds, frowning and formidable in their dark drab coloring.